Hose the Dead Are Disposed of in Palermo-[Palermo Correspondence of the Hartford Courant.] There is one curiosity of Palermo about which I hesitate to disturb you. If you were to see it and let your mind dwell on it you probably would not sleep for a week afterward. Of all the fantastic, ghastly and sportive dealings with poor mortality that I have seen in my short pilgrimage, the convent of the Capuccini furnishes the most astonishing. In seeing it I had a new revelation of the capacities of human nature for indulgence in the horrible and grotesque. From the convent we descended into the subterranean corridors where are exposed, not buried, the dried remains of wealthy inhabitants of Palermo. These corridors, of which there are several, are arched, broad and well-lighted, and I should think each a couple of hundred feet long. The air in them is dry and apparently salubrious, and one might walk through these wide aisles of death in comfort if he were blind. On each side of these passages are long boxes, piled one upon the other—not coffins, but boxes, sometimes with brass nails, and looking not unlike old-fashioned hair trunks. You might imagine yourself in an emigrants' baggage-room on a steamer but for some other things in the corridors. Each of these boxes contains a dead person. The occupants of part of them, which have glass fronts, are visible. There they lie grinning in arrested decay, with just enough dried skin and flesh on the bones to preserve the semblance of humanity. The poor desiccated bodies times into finery and many in this awful dress parade of death wear white kid gloves and fine shoes. But this is not the worst. Above these rows of boxes hang in all the limpness of irresponsibility for appearance which characterizes the dead, ranks of mummies, hung by the neck, or attached in some way to the walls of the vault. They are pretty uniformly clad in somber monk-ish robes of cotton, and, but for the horrible faces staring at you, might pass for scarecrows. The drying process has drawn the faces into all ghastly contortions, in which one might fancy that the real character of the departed is revealed. Some scowl, some grin with malevolence, some smile (that is the worst of all), and some actually assume a comical look that forces your unwilling laughter. Sometimes groups of three or four incline their dreadful heads to each other as if enjoying some postmortem humorous story. His conceit must be infinite who can walk through these ranks of the dried and distorted dead and not feel humiliated by such an exhibition of his kind. Is it possible that we shall all look like that? Must all beauty and manliness and bravery come to that? There are many little children, som

not a span long, lying in their little boxes, decked in all the finery of fond affection, the lace and ribbons adding I know not what of mockery to the weasreserved for the women, and this is more pathetic and profoundly-disgusting than the others. Those who died virgin have crowns on their heads, and palms or lilies in their hands. They were great beauties, I doubt not, before they came here, for the dark-eyed women of Palermo are comely; but, maid or bride or wife, they are not beautiful now, although they repose in silk dresses, kid gloves and satin slippers. These be ases for a ball, and what a ball and dance of death is this! Is it any pleasure for my lady to have her partner or her lover come and see her in this guise?

I learned that at death the bodies are

interred in a sealed pit in this cemetery for a year. There is supposed to be something peculiar in the soil which dries the body without destroying it. At the end of a year it is taken out, dressed and either put into its box or hung up in the corridor. Every year, at least on All Souls' day, the friends of the departed come to look upon the frightful remains. What satisfaction they can have in the spectacle I do not know, nor do I understand how any man or woman of presentable appearance, who has visited these corridors in life, can consent to occupy them after death. Interment here was prohibited about a year ago. I do not know how long the wealthy people of Palermo have been exposed re, but we were told, as we walked along, that 8,000 bodies were in sight,

WATER

We may judge something of the relative value of water, in the human economy, when we remember that most of the body and its solvent juices are pure water. For example, the saliva is 99 per cent. water, the gastric juice 97, the bile 87, pancreatic juice 90, blood 79, and even our bones 10, as solid as they seem. Since the Creator made us as we are, established these relations of water to the system, it is reasonable to infer that a large per cent, of alcohol com-bined with these solvent fluids would not increase their effectiveness. If the change of starchy foods into grape sugar. as an important step in the digestive process, demands 99 per cent, of water for its perfection, I cannot believe that an addition of 10 per cent, of alcohol would render that process any easier or more expeditious. On reaching the stomach for another change, if the Creator, in infinite wisdom, has made the gastric juice principally of water, I do not feel justified in recommending ale or porter as an aid to digestion. The same principles will equally apply to all of the remaining processes. Water is the best solvent known—more nearly universal than any other. This constitutes it the best possible drink for all living creatures .- Dr. J. H. Hanaford.

VITAL STATISTICS. It has been calculated by a recent writer that of ten children born in Norway a little over seven reach their twen-tieth year; that in England and the United States of America somewhat less than seven reach that stage; that in France only five reach it, and in Ireland less than five. He tells us that in Norway, out of 10,000 born, rather more than one out of three reaches the age of 70; in England one out of four; in the United States, if both sexes be com puted, less than one out of four; in France less than one out of eight, and London Sanitary Record.

DISTRIBUTION OF FORCE AND THE It is not generally known that force is never instantaneously communicated, and that a succession of impulses are required to communicate motion. In like manner, no force can be instantaneously arrested, and a gradnal resistance to motion is necessary to make it disappear. Examples showing the gradual nature of the retardation of force are numerous. It is by the gradual or continued resistance of the air that the motion of a cannon-ball is destroyed, Now if, instead of this gradual resistance, any hard substance, as a block of granite, were opposed to the progress of the ball, it would be at once broken asunder. We see, then, the reason that a hard substance of moderate thickness does not offer so effectual a resistance to a body moving very rapidly as some substance of a more yielding kind and of greater bulk. For example, a bale of cotton will arrest a ball which would pass through a plank, for the cotton, yielding asily, permits the force of the ball to be felt and resisted by a larger bulk, while the wood, not yielding, opposes but a small portion of its whole bulk to the force of the ball, and, therefore, does not arrest it; in other words, the monentum of the ball is communicated to a much larger quantity of matter in the cotton than in the wood. These principles afford a ready explanation of feat which is sometimes performed. A man lies upon his back, and, having an anvil carefully placed upon his chest, allows some one to strike a heavy blow with a hammer upon the anvil, and no injury is received. Why? Because the momentum, or force, of the hammer is diffused throughout the bulk of the anvil, and then again throughout the bulk of the vielding chest. The man takes good care to have his lungs well filled with air at the moment of the blow, for this increases the bulk and elasticity of the chest, and thus promotes the diffusion of the momentum. If the blow of the hammer were received directly upon the chest, terrible injury would be done, for the force would be spent upon one small spot alone. The principles above elucidated are applied by men instinctively in their common abors and efforts. Watch a man catching brick that are tossed to him. As he receives the bricks in his hands he lets his hands and the bricks move together a little way, so that he may gradually arrest the motion of the bricks. To do it suddenly would give him a painful leson on momentum, So, when a man jumps from a height he does not come to the ground in a straight position. This would cause a sudden and therehead having its motion arrested last,

would have been unavrilable.

THE GCOD, OLD-FASHIONED FOLKS. "What I am longing arter," said Brother Gardner of the Lime-Kiln Club, "what I am longin' arter am a sight of a good, old-fashioned man or woman-sich as we could find in ebery house thirty y'ars ago, but sich as cannot be found now in a week's hunt, It makes me lonesome when I realize dat our old-fashioned men an' wimin am no mo'. In de days gone by if I fell sick one woman would run in wid catnip, anoder wid horseradish leaves, anoder wid a bowl o'gruel, an' tears would be shed, an' kind words spoken, an' one couldn't stay sick to save him. In dose good ole days de kaliker dress an' white apron abounded. An honest woman wasn't afeard to wash her face on account of de powder. Ebery woman wore her own ha'r, an' she wore it to please herself instead of fashion. Thick shoes kept de feet dry, thick clothes kept de

wobblin' an' talkin' frew de teef. "Dar' was goodness in de land in dem good ole days. Dar' was prayin' to God, an' de hearts meant it. De weman who wore a No. 6 shoe was as good as de woman wid a foot all pinched out of shape and kivered wid co'ns. You didn't h'ar much 'bout breach-o'-promise cases and other deviltry. De man who parts his ha'r in de middle an' b'lieves he mashes his wictims by de score wasn't bo'n den. People didn't let deir nayburs die under deir noses widout eben knowin dat sickness had come to de family. Mep worked hard an' put in full time an' women foun' sunthin' to do beside gaddin' de streets to show off a small

body warm, an' dar was no winkin' and

foot or a new bonnet. "De world calls it progress, We must shet our hearts against our naybur, sacrifice all fur fashion, conceal our an' when we go to de grave fur rest we | Louisville Commercial. am forgotten in a week. Whar' one woman looks to heaben a dozen looks to fashion. Whar' one man helps de poo' from kindness of heart a dozen chip in because de list of names will be published in de paper. When I sot down of an evenin' and fink dese fings ober it makes me sad. I doan' know jist how wicked Sodom was, nor what deviltry dey was up to in Gomorrah, but if either town had mo' wanity, wickedness, frivolity an' deceit dan Detroit, Chicago, Buffalo or any odder city in dis kentry, rents mus' have bin awful high,"-De-

troit Free Press. TOO MUCH SOCIETY. and as you return to your quiet and comfortable homes to spend the evening in the society of your wives and children, and pillow your heads upon your comfortable couches, thank Providence for your unfashionable lot and mercial Advertiser.

LOOKING INTO A MUSKET, Ex-Gov. Wise, who had been made Brigadier General by President Davis. arrived at this time in Staunton, en route for the Kanawha valley. His arrival was the remote cause of a ludicrous incident which came very near opening our campaign with an unpleasant tragedy. Lieut. Col. Crenshaw, who had gone with me to pay our respects to Gov. vited his staff surgeon, Dr. Peter Lyons, to accompany us to our camp, with a promise of sardines, cigars and other comforts, with which he was provided. We reached camp about 9 o'clock, and were hailed by the first sentinel we approached, who ordered one of us to advance and give the countersign. Unfortunately, although having the envelope containing the countersign, which had been handed us by the Adjutant, we had not opened it, and it was too dark to read it. We replied: "Commanding officer without the countersign; call the sergeant of the guard." "That won't do,"

said the sentinel. "Now, mark time! Them's my orders." We remonstrated against the indignity to which he contemplated subjecting his field officers in the presence of a stranger, as well as against the exercise involved in the exeention of his command on a hot summer night; but he was inflexible, "Mark time!" he replied, "or I will certainly shoot you," and, suiting the action to the word, cocked his musket and leveled it at us. We tried threats, but he was not to be intimidated—reason, but he was unressonable; he knew nothing, and would neither permit us to advance or duty," which was to shoot us if we did not "mark time." He was master of the situation, and, as we looked down the musket barrel, we "marked time" until the perspiration rolled from our foreheads. We were relieved by the sergeant of the guard, who relieved the sentinel, but not until we had whetted our appetite for the expected repast by abundant exercise. I supposed the man was a lunatic, and sent for his company officers to make inquiries. It turned out that he had been instructed at Camp Lee by cadets of the Military Institute, who required all who failed to have the countersign to "mark time" for their amusement until the guard officer appeared. He was very much alarmed when told of the deception which had been practiced upon him by his youthful instructors.-Gen. Taliaferro.

THREE RED-HEADED ROYS. In 1843 or 1844 there were three very wild and very red-headed boys living on fore painful arrest of the motion of the the same square in Frankfort, Ky., and whole body. To avoid this he comes to going to school to the same master, his feet with all the great joints of his Prof. B. B. Sayre, one of the best edubody bent, so that the different portions cators of the old regime, and a man of approach the ground successively, his marked character and eccentricities. These three red headed boys were George At New Orleans during the war of G. Vest, John M. Harlan and B. Gratz 1812 the effect of the balls from the Brown. Brown was known by the sob-English guns was effectually neutralized | riquet of "Reddy" Brown, After school by bales of cotton, were even stone was out and the darkness of night had thrown a veil of comparative protection over the apple orchards of the neighborhood, the three boys would gather on the front porch of the Vest mansion and

"talk." They used to make wishes and resolves, and no resolution stopped short of the ultimate President of the United States. One of them is now an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, another United States Senator from Missouri, and the other has been Governor of Missouri, United States Senator, and in 1872 received the complimentary vote of the Democratic Electors for Vice

The three have met in Louisville frequently since boyhood, and these reunions were always memorable ones, at Vest at the last meeting was of Prof. Sayre's school. Sayre was a man of they were bound to have me." high temper, and when in bad humor was the cause of terror to all his pupils, and dey will makes you took it? Dot One day when the class was called he vas too pad." was so plainly out of temper that the lesson was frightened out of the head of every pupil, as David Copperfield "felt whole pages slipping away."

"Spell mouse!" he called out to the nimbly passed over. "Very well-what support?" is the plural !" was the next question fired at the boy with the precision of a bullet, "Mouses!" answered the it, I does vat I can for you-I votes for frightened lad, "Next," cried the teacher, and every boy in the line lost mit der poys und tells dem vhat you said, his head, and one after another an- and I dinks mebbe I gets you peat. swered "mouses," including Vest, Har- Good evening." lan and Brown, all very close to the bot-

ginning at the head of the class he took every boy, one after another, by the ears and bumped his head against the wall. and judicial, Senatorial and Gubernatorial heads echoed as profound and revrelimps and pains, appear what we am not, berating a thud as any of the others,—

Society insists that long, loose gloves shall be de rigeur. The fat woman gets into them, and has the satisfaction of

affording infinite amusement to those who are not entirely lost to a sense of humor. Her arms look like twin Bologna sausages. The women with beautiful arms spoils one of the rarest of charms. The woman with thin, ugly arms alone covers herself with more or less glory. As a matter of fact no two beings are fashioned alike; many are fearfully and wonderfully made, and hands and arms are as distinctive as eyes and mouth. There are women in this city of magnificent banquets are | whose arms cannot well bear more than the favored children of fortune who re- six-buttoned gloves even in ball dress, joice in the name of society people. Why should they injure their appear-Think of it; ye gods! thirty to forty ance by imitating an actress who would balls, parties or dinners in one night, be the first to rail at such folly? Have with an average of three to each and they not taste enough to indge of effect? every dancer, diner or looker-on in Admitting taste, do they not possess Vienna. Think of the frequent dress sufficient strength of mind to have the ing, the excitement, the heated rooms, courage of conviction? The wearing the exertion, the late hours, last, but by of gloves, be they four, or six, or twentyno means least, the indigestion. Ponder upon these things, ye fortunate many who move without the charmed circle, apparently trivial detail involves a principle—the principle of individuality, of independence of thought, of propriety in adornment. There is no such thing as senseless beauty. There is always a reason why beauty is beauty, however ignorant the many-headed may be of in Ireland less than one out of eleven. — your mental peace. —New York Com- the cause of objective pleasure, —Kate Field.

A bank has \$78,420 in its vaults. The cashier gets away with \$60,382, and the bank settles with him for two-thirds. How much is the bank ahead, and what will the poor cashier do if next winter happens to be a hard one?

A house-painter consumes forty-eight minutes in lighting his pipe; fifty-five minutes in telling stories twenty minutes in watching a kitchen-girl thirtysix minutes in binding up a sore finger, and quits work nine minutes to 6. How of, and how long will it take him to work himself to death?

A boy who is sent on an errand stops a short ride on a velocipede, makes where infanticide was a recognized instiup faces at three girls, and sits on a lumber pile for fifteen minutes to help another boylearn to smoke. What did he get when he got home, and how long did it take him to make his mother believe that he had come in two minutes ahead of chain-lightning.

A certain grocer, whose scales only weigh fifteen ounces to the pound, sells 320 pounds of various goods A lady desires to divide six sunflower

among five girls so that each girl can wear one to the party. How can she do it without cutting one of the girls in At one of Eli Perkins' lectures in Ohio in a hall seating 820 people one-thirtieth

retire, and insisted upon "doing his of the seats were jammed full of enthusiastic admirers. Find the number of seats which didn't admire worth a cent; also explain how far Eli traveled by Foot & Walker's line next day.

A dog starts out to overtake a cat, She has seventy feet the start and knows that he means business. At the end of he gains four inches. How far must he Home in Fiji-Cumming. leg it to overtake her and hush her veowls forever?

Three sticks of stove-wood weighing five and a half pounds bend a boy's back four inches out of plumb, How many additional sticks will it take to make his chin touch his knees?

A woman calls at thirteen different dry-goods stores, walks a distance of three miles, enters three millinery shops, halts before seven show windows, calls upon two jewelers, and takes the car for home, calculating to freeze the human hvena who doesn't vacate his seat for her the instant she gets her nose inside the door. Find how many -? Come to think of it, you've found it all when she drops down without a "thank you." -Free Press.

AN IGNORANT OLD DUICHMAN. Demosthenes Blowhard was a candidate for Justice of the Peace down in Scrub Oak township, and, as the political parties are nearly evenly divided in that precinct, he was engaged in a vigorous canvass. While returning from the village postoffice, he met Hans with .

"Hello, Hans! How are you and how's the folks?" "Vell, I vas vell, und mine frau vas vell, und leetle Hans and Yawcob und Katrina und der paby vas vell-we vas

all breddy vell, I tanke you." "Ah! glad to hear it-glad to hear it," said Demosthenes, rubbing his hands delightedly. "Ahem! I suppose you know that I shall be a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace at the ensuing election?" " Ish dot so?"

"Yes, they would insist upon my accepting the nomination : did all I could least to the three. One of the stories to induce them to nominate somebody told with particular delight by Senator else, but it was no use; seems as though I was the only one they wanted, and

"And so you did not vants der office "Well, you know a good citizen is

always willing to sacrifice his own interests to some extent, where he feels that the public good requires him to do so. And now, since I am in for it. head of the class. "M-o-u-s-e," was I suppose I may depend upon your

"Vhen a feller does not vant some dings, it was not right to make him takes de odder chap all der dimes, und I talks

Demosthenes now alludes to Hans a a poor, ignorant old Dutchman, and says it is a thousand pities that such ignorant people should ever be permitted to exercise the right of suffrage. - Toledo Blade

An American author was heard running down his own country so bitterly the other day, and lauding England and its people and institutions so highly, that it is thought he spent two weeks in London and was brushed against by a Prince or a Duke,-Norristown Herald.

Where the Tax Falls.

The Farmers' Journal directs attention to a significant fact, that seems to have quite escaped public attention, in con-nection with the tax on distilled spirits, viz.: that whisky which is used as a bev erage, and is at best but a luxury, pays but about one half the tax per gallon that is paid by alcohol, which enters into the arts and manufactures and is a chemical agent of inestimable value. The explanation is that whisky is only about one half the strength or proof of

Many seem to think that a high tax tends to lessen the use of spirits as a beverage. This view, however, does not seem to be sustained by the facts or the statistics of the Revenue Department. Before the tax was put upon spirits fully 33 per cent. of all that was made was used in the arts and in manufacturing. Now nearly all that is made appears to be consumed as a beverage. Before the days of the tax alcohol was extensively used in preparing dyes for calico, car pets, etc. It was also largely used by furniture manufacturers, varnish makers, hatters, druggists and in many other inhatters, druggists and in many other industries. Now wherever it is possible
substitutes are employed, such as wood
spirits and fusel oil, which have an objectionable odor and are rank poisons.

It is estimated by those most competent to judge that if the tax should be
reduced to 50 cents per gallon that at
least 16,000,000 gallons of alcohol would
be used in the above industries. This be used in the above industries. This would create a market for over 4,000,-000 bushels of grain, while it is further claimed that the Government would suffer no loss of revenue.

CANNIBALISM IN FIJL

It was only people who had been killed that were considered good for food. Those who died a natural death were never eaten-invariably buried. But it certainly is a wonder that the isles were not altogether depopulated, owing to the number who were killed, Thus, in Namena, in the year 1851, fifty bodies were cooked for one feast. And when the men of Bau were at war with Verata they carried off 260 bodies, seventeen of which were piled on a canoe much time did he beat his employer out and sent to Rewa, where they were received with wild joy, dragged about the town and subjected to every species of indignity ere they finally reached the to watch three dogs, plays marbles with ovens. Then, too, just think of the four boys, climbs two shade trees, takes | number of lives sacrificed in a country tution, and where widows were strangled as a matter of course! Why, on one occasion, when there had been a horrible massacre of Namena people at Viwa, and upward of 100 fisherman had been murdered and their bodies carried as bokola to the ovens at Bau, no less than eighty women were strangled to do honor to the dead, and corpses lay in every direction of the mission station ! every twelve hours. Find what he It is just thirty years since the Rev. gains weekly, and after you have figured John Watsford, writing from here, deit up do your trading with some other scribed how twenty-eight victims had been seized one day while fishing. They were brought here alive, and only stunned when put into the ovens. Some of the miserable creatures attempted to escape from the scorching bed of red-hot stones, but only to be driven back and buried in that living tomb, whence they were taken a few hours later to feas their barbarous captors. He adds that more human beings were eaten on this little isle of Bau than anywhere else in Fiji. It is very hard, indeed, to realize that the peaceful village on which I am now looking has really been the scene of such horrors as these, and that many of the gentle, kindly people around me every rod she slips back two inches and have actually taken part in them .- At

TINDER AND SPARK.

"Oh, yes," says Fogg, "John and Matilda sit side by side on the sofa, thinking of nothing but their own sweet selves, and you say it is a splendid match. Well, supposing it is, what then? They are gentle enough now, but wait till that splendid match suffers a little friction and you will see fire instanter."-Boston Transcript.

"My boy was badly afflicted with rheumatism," said Mr. Barton, of the great stove firm of Redway & Barton, of this city, to one of our reporters.

"We doctored him a great deal, but of uld find no cure; I had heard so much of the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil that I finally determined to try it. Two bottles of the Oil fully cured him."lincinnati Enquirer.

Says a social critic : "Women are all more or less born actresses : the first word with most of them is, 'How will it look?' They know that their pretty pretense of fireside needlework looks even to their husbands. They know that its meaning is understood and ac-

THE local editor of the Springfield, (Mass.) Republican, Mr. J. H. Mabbitt, says: "We have used St. Jacobs Oi, says: "We have used St. Jacobs Oi, in our family for rheumatism, and found it to be a first-class thing."—Boston Herald.

SomeBody names in the presence of a ferocious duelist the name of one of his rivals—the most formidable of them. "He!" cried the duelist: "I know him: I've been waiting for him; some of these days I'll have to go and pull his ears. What for?" "What for? I don't know. If I did I'd go and pull them

GENERAL Debility, Sleeplessness, Depressio Indigestion and Spinal Weakness, cured b Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A MATTER of secrecy-" Oh, Moike. Moike, darlint!" cried his wife, as her husband was brought home to her with his legs broken from a fall down an elevator : "do ye think any harm will come av it. Moike?" "Divil a bit, if the docthers don't foind it out," was the sufferer's answer.

He May Well He Joyful.

H. H. Wanner & Co.: Sirs—After nineter years of unmitigated suffering from chron kidney disease I finally found joyful restoratio to health in your safe Kidney and Liver Cure

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI.—Flour—Fancy, \$6 35@7 00; family, \$5 65@5 90. Rye flour, \$4 25@4 50. Grain—Wheat, No. 2 red., \$1 34; prime by sample, \$1 33%. Corn—No. 2 white, \$36; No. 2 mixed, 76c. on track. Oats—No. 2 white, \$36; No. 2 mixed, 76c. on track. Oats—No. 2 white, \$36; No. 2 mixed, 76c. on track. Oats—No. 2 white, \$36; No. 2 mixed, \$2c. Rye, No. 2; 72c. Barley, \$9c. Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$17 50@18 00. Provisions—Mess pork, \$21 50. Lard, \$11.30c. Bacon, \$12%c. Sugar cured hams, \$14@15c. Tallow, \$9/@38/c. Wool—Dealers buy unwashed fine at 21@22c. coarse, at 16@418c., medium at 24@25c.; washed floece, fine at 33 35c., medium at 37@40c.; tub washed, coarse at 28@30c., choice at 35 36c., pulled, at 28@29c. Burry and fleece-grown 5@10c. less. Whisky \$1 14. Fruir and Vegetables—Strawberries, \$5 00@8 00 per stand. Cherries, \$4 00 a 4 50. Apples, new 85 00@7 00 per stand; blackberries, \$5 00@8 00 per stand. Cherries, \$4 00 a 4 50. Apples, new 80uthern, \$8 00@4 00 per barrel. Peaches, \$2 00 @3 00 per bushel in crates. Potatoes—New Peeries, \$4 75@5 00 per barrel. Tomatoes, \$1 50@2 23 per bushel crates. Watermelons, \$25 00@35 00 per 100.

NEW YORK.—Flour—Common to good extra Western and State, \$4 65@5 60. Wheat—No. 2 Spring, \$1 29; No. 2 red, \$1 39@1 40 free on board; No. 1 red, \$1 44@1 45. Corn—No. 2, 77½c. delivered. Oats—Mused Western, \$4 @5c. Mess pork, \$20 00@20 50. Lard, prime steam, 11.72½@11.82½c.

CHICAGO.—Wheat—No. 2 Chicago spring, \$1 3; No. 3 do., \$1 06@111. Corn—Ne. 2 mixed, \$19½c.; good ordinary, 10½c.; good middling, 11½c.; good ordinary, 10½c.; low middling, 11½a(11)½c.; middling, 11½a(11) BALTIMORE. — Flour — Family, \$5 85@7 00.
Wheat No. 2 winter red, \$1 365@1 37. Corn—
Mixed, 783@80c. Oats—Western white, 60@62c.
Mess pork, \$20 75@22 25. Sugar cured hams, 154
@16c.

CINCINMATI.— attle—Common, \$2 25:63 50; good to choice butchers grades, \$5 00:36 25. Cow and helfers,\$5 00:36 00. Good to choice exen, \$5 0:65 00; light yearlings and calves, \$2 50:65 50 Hours Select butchers and heavy shippers, \$8 00:8 25; fair to good packers, \$7 50:68 00; Stock hogs \$7 75:67 25. Sheep, good to choice, \$4 25:63 00 Lambs, common to fair, \$4 75:635 50, and good to choice, \$5 75:66 25. choice, \$5 75@8 25.

EAST LIBERTY, PA.—Cattle, \$8 40; common to medium butchering, \$6 90@7 90. Hogs—Philadelphias, \$8 25@8 50; cornfed Yorkers, \$7 50@7 70. Spring lambs, 41/2653/c.

CHICAGO.—Cattle—Good so choice shipping, \$7 40@7 90; common to fair, \$5 75@7 90. Hogs—Mixed, \$7 50@8 90; heavy, \$8 90@8 50; light, \$7 35@8 90. Sheep—Medium to good shorn, \$4 25 65 90. ©5 00.

NEW YORK.—Dressed beef, 11:214c. for native steers; for Texas, 73:10c. Hogs—Firm at \$7 40:28 8 40 for common to choice live. Sheep, \$4 50:6 6 00. Lambs, \$6 75:38 87\c. Dressed mutton, \$82.10c.

BULLS AND REALS. The etymology of the term "bear" is believed to be this: When a dealer in stocks, or for that matter in merchandise, had sold more than he was capable of delivering he was naturally bare of the article, and it was naturally his interest that prices should fall in order that he should cover his engagements and be no longer bare. From the adjective, the transition to the substantive of the same sound (bear) was easy. The growing bear being thus embodied, his antitype, the bull, was not long making an appearance. It is somewhat curious to find in the popular mind a diffused notion that bulls are the more virtuous creatures. This is sometimes a fallacy. The bull is usually a speculator who proposes to gain merely by market fluctuation, and to fish in troubled waters, The real investor, for instance, is often a bear in spirit because he awaits an opportunity to buy cheaply. The cotton manufacturer who contracts to sell cloth is in spirit a bear of yarn and other materials, which he requires to buy cheaply-that is, unless he has already bought too much of such materials, in which case he has over-traded. Some amount of speculation is no doubt good, wholesome and necessary in business. It is only when the one party is much overpowered by the opposing party that mischief results.—London News

"Threw Away Her Supporter," "Threw Away Her Supporter."

Dr. Pirrez:—A neighbor of ours was suffering with "female weakness," which the doctors told her could not be cured without a supporter. After considerable persuasion my wife induced her to try your "Favorite Prescriptiou." After using one bottle she threw away the supporter and did a large washing, which she had not done in two years before.

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A NEW HAMPSHIRE photographer has grouped representatives of five generations on one card, Mrs. Weston, of Peterboro, aged 104, and her son, 86; her granddaughter, 58; her great-grand. daughter, 32, and her great-great-grand-

Woman and Her Dis ases is the title of a large illustrated treatise, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., sent to any address for three stamps. It teaches successful

One Sunday morning, as a noted minster was riding along to meet his congregation, he came to where some small boys had mashed up a pile of rotten pumpkins and added clay enough to the pumpkins to make a stiff mortar of it, and had covered the mortar up in the form of a church steeple, and with the minister in the pulpit complete, except his head. Here the boys stood, apparently in a deep study, when the reverend gentleman, seeing their church, was led to inquire into the ideas of the boys, and asked: "Well, boys, what are you building?" They replied: "We have built a church and made the preacher, all but his head." "Well," said the minister, "why did you not put his head on?" "Well," replied one of the boys, "we did not have rotten pumpkins enough to make his head." The minister rode on.

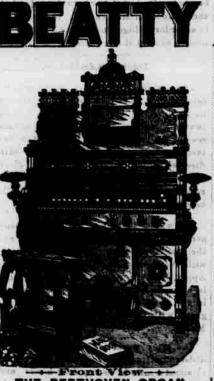
Usz Kidney-Wort and rejoice in health. One

"WHAT a change," exclaims the novelist Roe, "one little woman can make in a man's life!" Exactly: and what a heap of "change" she requires while doing it

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